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WAITING LIST ONLY is where this application for admittance to the University will be referred by Thomas Colaner, director of admissions. Twelve thousand plus high school students have queried the admissions office about entering Bowling Green next fall.

University Closes Door On Applicants

Colaner Calls Admission Problem Critical

By TOM WALTON
News Managing Editor

Admissions Director Thomas Colaner is the first to admit that he is one of the biggest "lawbreakers" in the State of Ohio.

But everytime he violates that section of the Ohio code which says a state-supported university must admit all Ohio high school graduates who apply, he does so with three perfectly legitimate excuses on his side—lack of academic space, a shrinking drop-out rate, and, of course, the post-World War II "baby boom."

"This admissions problem is so critical this year," said Mr. Colaner, "that we had to stop accepting applications from women Oct. 23, earlier than ever before."

A total of 1,818 women had been tentatively accepted by Oct. 23 for next September's Freshman Class, and according to Mr. Colaner, "that's just about how many we can accommodate plus about 21 per cent who will cancel their ad-

mission for one reason or another."

Admission of men was officially closed today.

"We took about the same number of men as women," said Mr. Colaner, but male registration was slower to close because "men always seem to be a bit slower in sending applications in."

Last year, applications from women were accepted until Dec. 2, and men could apply until Jan. 15.

The cancellation rate for men, he said, is 26 per cent, and this factor, plus subsequent turnover between now and September will mean that the University will have a Freshman Class of more than 3,000 students, or approximately the size of this year's class.

"This is our largest entering class," Mr. Colaner said, "but we won't be able to take much larger classes until we get more classroom space. Ours is a residence campus, meaning that freshmen are required to live on campus. So our recent construction programs have all been keyed to providing dormitory space."

What the University needs, he added, is new academic space, a problem that will be partially solved with the construction of the new library and the science complex.

The second reason Mr. Colaner has to refuse so many high school applicants is that the freshman drop-out rate at BGSU is dwindling fast.

"Three years ago we lost 12 per cent of our freshman due to grades the first semester," he said. "Two years ago it dropped to 10.2 per cent, and last year, it was only 8.4 per cent."

All the while, he added, the classes are getting larger, so the small numbers of those "flunking out" seems "even more amazing."

According to Mr. Colaner, part of the reason is that the emphasis on early application for admission has enhanced the quality of the entering Freshman Classes.

"The students who apply early are alert to their responsibilities and thus are usually good students, too," he said. "Because of our earlier closing dates each year, we're getting these better students and our drop-out rate falls."

Eighty-four per cent of this year's freshmen were in the upper half of their high school graduating classes, he said.

With the facilities BGSU now has, a Freshman Class of 4500 students could be admitted if the

drop-out rate were at its former level, but Mr. Colaner isn't complaining. "The students we've admitted seem to be refuting the belief that state universities have ridiculously high drop-out statistics," he said.

Even though admissions has been closed to women since Oct. 23, 470 more women have been deferred and put on a waiting list to help balance eventual cancellation. More than 12,000 inquiries concerning admission to next fall's Freshman Class have been received, Mr. Colaner said—another record.

"And the so-called 'baby boom' is something which is not going to let up," he cautioned.

How does an admissions officer say no to a high school graduate?

"Well, we send out a form letter to all applicants who miss the deadline," said Mr. Colaner. "We give them three alternatives to September admission. They can apply for admission to one of our branches in Bryan, Fostoria, Fremont, or Sandusky, they can enroll in Summer School, or they can apply for February admission for the second semester."

Each application to the University is screened by at least two members of the Admissions staff. "We double-check every applicant's credentials," he explained, "because we realize we are dealing with lives and not with pieces of paper."

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Tuesday, November 17, 1964

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 49, No. 16

Torgerson Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Roland M. Torgerson, 65, professor of industrial arts, died of a heart attack Friday morning in St. Louis, Mo.

He was there attending the Missouri Valley Industrial Arts Conference. He had just finished addressing members at the conference when he suffered the attack.

Professor Torgerson joined the University faculty in September 1947 as associate professor and acting chairman of the Industrial Arts Department.

He served as chairman of the department from 1948 to 1953. During that time he instituted courses in the field of photography and electronics. Much of his work was concentrated in teaching graduate courses of education methods in industrial arts.

He had been a regular representative of his department at the Missouri Valley Industrial Arts Conference for the last 25 years.

Before coming to Bowling Green, Professor Torgerson taught industrial arts in high schools in Tower City, N.D.; Nora Springs, Ia.; and Worthington, Minn. He then headed state teachers colleges at Winona and St. Cloud, Minn.

During World War II he was chairman of the Department of Advanced Naval Aircraft Training Center. He later worked for the Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co. training soldiers installing the firm's equipment in B-29's at Seattle, Wash.

In 1945, he established his own limestone quarry business in Warrensburg, Mo.

A native of Canton, Minn., Professor Torgerson was a member of the Bowling Green Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife Amy, who is an associate professor of health and physical education at the University.



ROLAND M. TORGERSON

Mental Health Institute Gives Grant To Badia

Dr. Pietro Badia, assistant professor of psychology, has received a \$3,936 grant from the National Institute for Mental Health to continue his study of "Unconditioned Stimulus Intensity, Thwarting, and Fixed Ratio Avoidance."

Dr. Badia's initial work on the research project was supported by a National Science Foundation grant from the University. After a year of research, he applied to the National Institute of Mental Health for further support.



THE ARK DEPARTS at 8:15 p.m. Friday when the University Theatre presents the major production "Noah." Tickets for the play, which will be presented in the main auditorium, are on sale at the box office in University Hall from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily.

'Noah,' 2nd Major Production, Ready To Set Sail Thursday

Noah, his wife, their three sons, three orphaned girls, and an assortment of animals, will once again land on Mt. Ararat, Thursday through Saturday, as the University Theatre presents its second major production, "Noah," in the main auditorium.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

When the rain begins, Noah and his passengers hopefully set sail for a new and better land, but the decay of their former world crops up in their new one when the 40-day deluge ends, and they settle on the rain-soaked earth.

The doubts, misgivings, fights, and scepticisms of the characters are offset by the play's comic moments, while pantomime, music, and dance are intended to make "Noah" more theatrically attractive.

Masks designed by David Gano, senior and technical assistant in the speech department, will be worn by the play's animal characters—the lion, tiger, bear, monkey, and cow.

Completion of the masks required 40 hours' work and a crew of five people under Gano's direction. Cloth, thick cardboard, shredded rope, fine netting, and a paint known as dry pigment tempera were the crew's basic materials in the construction of these animal heads.

"The rest of the animal costumes will be basically simple in order to emphasize the masks," Gano said.

Scene designs are by John H. Hepler, assistant professor of speech.

Tickets are on sale in the University Hall box office from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Student price is 10 cents.

U.S. Now Top Dog, Says British Satirist

Great Britain is no longer the world's most powerful nation, and the United States is to blame, according to British satirist and humorist Malcolm Muggeridge.

Mr. Muggeridge spoke Sunday evening in the ballroom and maintained that "as England has gone down in the world, so has the United States gone up."

"The British Empire is no longer an empire on which the sun never sets, but rather one on which the sun never rises," he said.

The former editor of "Punch," British humor magazine, lampooned at every turn the state of affairs in the government of his homeland.

"In the House of Commons, a member of one party agrees beforehand with a member of the other party, so they both abstain."

Political shenanigans do not go unnoticed in the United States, he explained. "I've found that another country's election, like another person's wife, is infinitely more interesting than one's own," he said.

"I observed your recent election keenly," Mr. Muggeridge pointed out, "and I still maintain that no man is entitled to call his wife 'Lady Bird.'"

Aside from that, he added, the United States is the strongest nation in the world because "everybody wants what you've got."

"Telstar, that great cultural achievement, can beam your fine way of life around the world," he said. "Even the savages of Africa can get to a television, watch the 'Beverly Hillsbillies,' and learn what civilization has in store for them."

Or suppose, he suggested, that a jungle native gets a headache

and doesn't know what it is. "He looks at his television, sees that little hammer, and knows right away the cause of his trouble."

American television even decided the election of 1960, he claimed. "When Nixon appeared on the debate with 'afternoon shadow,' he was immediately branded as the bad guy."

Poking fun at England again, Mr. Muggeridge denied that he is disrespectful of the British monarchy. "On the contrary, the monarchy gives us a high level soap opera. We have a happily-married couple, delightful young children, and a troublesome sister."

"You had a marvelous opportunity to establish a monarchy here in America when Eisenhower was president," he said. "You could have called him 'King Ike' and he would have been a good one, too, because a Monarch is supposed to take no interest in government."

Halls To Close During Recess

University residence and dining halls will close during the Thanksgiving recess, announced Robert G. Rudd, director of residence services.

He said all residence halls, including fraternity and sorority houses, will be closed and locked at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25. The Tuesday evening meal will be the last one served before vacation, said Mr. Rudd.

At noon Sunday, Nov. 29, all residence halls will reopen. The dining halls also will resume service on this date, beginning with the evening meal Mr. Rudd said.

Are Collectors At Fault?

'Serious' Coin Shortage Hits Campus

By JOHN LOVE
News Issue Editor

The national coin shortage which began in late summer has come to Bowling Green with full force. And it has had a serious affect on campus, particularly at the University Union.

Union Director Col. Farrar Cobb said the shortage here is the worst he has seen. "This is the only time in all my experience that I've ever known anything like this," he said.

He said that for the past month local banks have been unable to provide the Union with the silver change needed for operation. The Union needed \$1,800 in coins for Dad's Day week end, the Colonel said, but the several banks contacted could supply a total of only \$300 in silver.

"If it were not for the change we received from a local vending company," Col. Cobb said, "we would be in serious trouble." He said the Maumee Valley Vending Co. sold the Union the \$1,500 in coins needed for Dad's Day week

end operation. Normally, one bank could provide all the change needed for the Union's operation, the Colonel said.

"Since Homecoming week end, we have depended on the vending company to provide us with the needed silver," he said. He said that since coins bought from the company are unwrapped, it became necessary to purchase a machine to count and wrap the loose coins.

But the coin shortage has been felt throughout the city.

Paul Lyons, assistant cashier of the Bank of Wood County, said Bowling Green banks have a serious dearth of silver. Last week his bank ordered \$15,000 in silver change from the Cleveland Federal Reserve, but it received only \$1,200 in coins. Mr. Lyons said the shortage applied mainly to quarters and half-dollars.

"We've never had anything like this," he said. "People get mad when we don't give them change they need. It's common now for someone to come into the bank, ask for 5 rolls of quarters but re-

ceive only one. They think we're pulling their leg, especially when they see that we have more rolls of quarters. But they don't understand that we have to spread the limited supply to as many people as possible."

He said the number of vending machines and the popular collection of coins as a hobby, (especially the hoarding of Kennedy half-dollars) is partly responsible for the nation-wide coin shortage. He also said another factor involved in the shortage could be the recent practice of insurance companies of buying large amounts of silver.

The serious shortage reflects on the day-to-day operations of local merchants. Tom Owens, owner of TO's Campus Corner variety store, said for the last month he has spent an hour a day in search of silver change required for that day's business.

"It used to be that the bank could provide us with the coins, but lately I've had to go to about four places a day to find the change I need," Mr. Owens said. He said a local coin-operated laun-

dramat has been one extra source of coins to compensate for the bank's shortage.

He said the coin shortage forced him to limit the changing of bills into coin to a dollar's worth per person. Mr. Owens said the coin shortage, which began to affect him shortly after the beginning of the fall semester, was gradually getting worse.

Helen Dugan, manager of the Wooster Shop, expressed similar difficulty. "I can't find half the amount of silver I need," she said.

"And the situation is getting worse. I don't know what we're going to do when the Christmas season business comes," Mrs. Dugan said.

She said the coin shortage forced her to discontinue the service of changing any bills into coins. "Some students get mad when we tell them we can't change a dollar bill for them. Some offer to buy a nickel candy bar in order to get the change. But I would rather give them the candy bar and hold onto my change."



COUNTING WHAT FEW COINS could be found much easier than normal for Union employees last Friday. Using the automatic coin counter borrowed from a local firm, Alan Rosenbloom, a senior employed by the Union, is all wrapped up in his work. The coin sorter can be preset to count out from 25 to 50 coins at a time and put them into wrappers. photo by Horace Coleman

In Our Opinion . . .

Attendance Hurts Artist, Lecture Series

The Artist and Lecture Series sponsored by the Union Activities Organization has reached a crossroads in its history. The Series is facing severe financial problems because of lack of attendance.

During the past two years, ticket sales for the Series have been dropping steadily, and with last Sunday's performance of Malcolm Muggeridge, they hit rock bottom.

Only an estimated 250 persons turned out for Muggeridge, and this is not an isolated case. Max Morath, the Dixieland pianist, cost \$700 for a one-night performance Sept. 26. Tickets were \$1, and 300 persons attended leaving a deficit of \$400. Bill Veeck, baseball's outspoken showman promoter, cost \$300 for his campus appearance. Tickets were free, but only 150 persons were present.

Two years ago the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra performed in the ballroom. Even though this group is considered one of the best in the world and tickets were only 25 cents, the ballroom was far from filled.

The problem of inadequate attendance at the Artist and Lecture Series has caused John Klippel, student director of the UAO's fine arts department, and Richard Lenhart, program director of the Union, to scratch their heads for the "Why?"

The News took a random sample of the campus and concludes very few students, unfortunately, know who Max Morath is, and many could care less about baseball commentator Bill Veeck and news analyst David Schoenbrun, who also spoke in the ballroom a few weeks ago.

The point we are making is quite simple. If the UAO wants capacity audiences, only the more popular performers should be scheduled for the Series, regardless of how culturally

stimulating some other relatively unknown group may be.

This theory has proven itself in the past. Last year the UAO brought Ferrante and Teicher, the acclaimed duo-pianists, and Peter, Paul, and Mary, the famous folk-singing group, to campus as "special features." Overflow crowds jammed the ballroom.

Therefore, we conclude the Student Body of this University will attend in force only events of the "Peter, Paul, and Mary-caliber." At the same time, we realize this type of performance is not as culturally or intellectually stimulating as David Schoenbrun, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, or Malcolm Muggeridge, but the facts show students do not desire a steady diet of this type of entertainment.

Because students partially help to pay for the Artist and Lecture Series through incidental fees, the UAO should provide the type of performers students want.

The News believes the solution to the problem is for the University to subsidize the Series so that it can contain a full slate of such top name artists as Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Ferrante and Teicher.

We also believe the less well-known and attended performers such as Bill Veeck, David Schoenbrun, and Max Morath are necessary for maintaining and increasing the cultural and intellectual level of Bowling Green. However, these artists and lecturers should be sponsored by smaller campus organizations, such as Cobus, Curbstone, or Greek groups.

If this method were inaugurated, students would not be paying for entertainers in which they are uninterested, and likewise the ballroom would be filled.

PHIL AIRULLA

That's What She Thinks!

Want To Buy Illinois College?

By DIANNE SAVAGE
News Columnist

Have an extra \$1.5 million lying around that you don't need? If so you can buy your very own college.

Carthage College in Carthage, Ill., is for sale. Everything must go, including classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel bird sanctuary, and football stadium.

The college, until last month, was a fully-accredited, four-year liberal arts institution for 600 students operated by the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church. But when the church merged with three other Lutheran groups, all the college's facilities were moved to Kenosha, Wis.

Now nobody wants old C.U., but again, who has an extra \$1.5 million?

The Smothers Brothers told a capacity audience at Oregon State University recently that it is quite simple to enjoy success in their field. "First," they suggested, "learn to sing. This is an important part of being a folk singer."

The first step in learning to sing is to find your voice range. "To do this, sing the lowest note you can, then sing the highest note you can. This is your voice range," they said. Divide the range in two and you have your center note.

"Start all your songs on this note," they urged, "for you can thus sing up and down and around it and still stay within your range."

They also suggest the use of a guitar. "Even an old broken one makes a nice prop." And folk singers should dress the part. Males should wear something torn and females should dress in black.

One final note of advice from the Smothers Brothers: "Take advantage of every opportunity to sing for your friends. You will probably lose all your friends, but only in this way will you establish a name for yourself."

Poor Candy Yaghjian, who just turned 21 at Wheaton College in Massachusetts, had to fly home to Columbia, S. C., to vote Nov. 3 because South Carolina has no absentee voting system for anyone but military and governmental personnel.

Wheaton College students gave



On The Right

Republican Party Facing 2 Factions

By GEORGE WALLACE
News Columnist

As the smoke clears away from the aftermath of November 3, the Republican Party sets about to resolve its divided elements. Two ideas have been heard, one that the two party system has been destroyed by the "rightist faction" in the Republican Party, and the other that the Party must obviously be returned to its liberal elements headed by George Romney who will presumably be the party's nominee in 1968.

The first of the prefab notions is in part little more than a post-election capstone on the same idea which had been played up throughout the campaign. In addition however, 26 million hardly constitute a fringe faction of the Republican Party.

Nor does the margin by which the Senator lost necessarily mean the end of the two party system especially when one recalls that the Democratic Party was swamped by a similar margin in 1924, eight years before it assumed 20 years of uninterrupted rule. Likewise, the newly elected Labour Government of England was only defeated having received about the same percentage of the vote as Senator Goldwater.

As to the idea that the liberal element will regain party control, there is as yet no real substantiation for this other than the wishful thinking of liberals. The only way that the conservatives wrested control of the party in the convention was by going out in the months before the convention and rounding up the delegates in the state conventions. The only reason they got away with it was because the entrenched liberal element was caught fast asleep.



gave up their Cokes in the Union and contributed to a "ticket fund" for Candy. A special committee pulled a little red wagon across campus and collected more than enough money to finance the trip. She finally made it to the polls in South Carolina—just before they closed.

The whole thing started when the student body realized she was the only eligible voter at Wheaton who could not submit an absentee ballot.

Most of the senior males are beginning to worry about their military obligation, and to them, we say, fret not. Every young man should serve a hitch in the armed forces. He learns to make beds, take orders, not to volunteer, and many other valuable skills that he will find so useful when he gets married.

Music majors, do you hate to go to the Music Building to practice your piano lessons? There is a newly published collection of "fun" music called "Piano Pieces for Advanced Children or Retarded Adults," and it might be just what you need. Sample titles: "Mozart Without One Mistake," "How to be a Soviet Composer," and "My Neighbor Studies Voice." The selections were written by Goddard Lieberman and each volume costs \$1.50.

One question: Where will newly-appointed Student Court public defender Wayne Bettendorf look for counsel when he gets a parking ticket?

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Letters To The Editor

APO Says 'Thanks'

Dear Sir:

On Oct. 30, Alpha Phi Omega presented the first Presidential Mock Election for the students, faculty, and staff of Bowling Green State University. I would like to thank the 36 per cent of our student body and the 210 faculty and staff who took time out to cast a vote.

The planning and presentation of this election involved many organizations and departments of the University. Of those groups that contributed support to our cause were:

Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Omega Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, UAO, Shatzel Hall, Rodgers Quad., Harshman Unit A, Harshman Unit B, IFC, Young Democrats, John Garand, Young Republicans, Ralph Coleman Jr.; and the B-G News.

Many individuals took part in the lay-out of the complete week. Of those doing outstanding services were: Doug Strahm, Dick Shoemaker, John Wolfinger, Tom Willette, Dick Weber, Warren Royer, and Shelly Westman. From the advisory staff of James Hof, Richard Towner, Don Hinde, and the directors of each Branch School, I give special thanks.

Don Burkin
Special Projects
Alpha Phi Omega

Word From OSU

Dear Sir:

As a former member of the Student Spirit and Traditions Board, I have followed with interest Dave Larson's guidance of the Board. He is a dynamic leader and this type of leadership should be encouraged by both the News, which it has been, and individuals connected with the Administration.

The demonstration early one Friday morning was obviously not a sponsored pep rally. It was, however, certainly easy to "misconstruct" Dean Taylor's statement that the "Spirit and Traditions Board appears to have been egging students to establish a new tradition and hence, apparently was at the bottom of the demonstration."

I notice also that the subject of dress regulations has again come to the fore. As a teaching assistant at Ohio State, I have noted that some of my girl students have been wearing slacks to class. One girl, an "A" student, not only has the audacity to wear them but the nerve to sit directly in front of me. Not only do some girls wear slacks to class but to the library (where absolute silence is enforced) and while crossing the inner campus on Sunday.

In the library and classroom at O.S.U. there just seems to be an emphasis on what they're studying rather than what they are wearing.

Janet Fritz '64

TONIGHT!



THE LETTERMEN—100%

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8:00 p.m.

Bowling Green Junior High

TICKETS \$2.00

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When Jerry West
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used to get sore. And out fishing under the summer sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—soothes my lips and helps heal them fast!"

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The B-G News

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Ohio Stymies Falcons Once Again

Bobcat-Falcon Post-Mortems

'We're Never Afraid Of BG,' Contentends Ohio's Coach Hess

"We're never afraid of playing Bowling Green," said Ohio University Coach Bill Hess, after his Bobcats had successfully worked over the Falcons, 21-0, Saturday afternoon. "I thought all along that we could beat them."

"Our line showed its true character and played a very fine game. We really didn't make any mistakes that Bowling Green could capitalize on," concluded the pleased mentor.

And in his Memorial Hall office, Falcon Coach Doyt Perry had this to say about his team's first loss of the season:

"Our players weren't at all over-confident, although they were very high to beat OU and go on undefeated. I think that maybe we got to high, and we were too tight for that game. They seemed a lot looser than we were."

"And, of course, that line of theirs really hurt us, too. That boy (John) Frick is the best tackle in the conference. He hit us

harder and hurt us more than anyone else on their team did."

The question of bowl bids again popped up. Hess indicated that Ohio, which now has a 5-3-1 overall record, probably would not receive an invitation to any bowl game.

"Bowling Green still may have a chance for a bid if it can finish with a 9-1 record," said Hess.

The victory was Ohio's second shutout over the Falcons. Last year, the Bobcats drubbed BG, 16-0.

In five consecutive years the Falcons have scored a meager 21 points against Ohio. The Bobcats beat the Falcons, 14-7, to take the championship in 1960. In '61 and '62 BG won the title by clipping Ohio by identical 7-6 margins. The series record between the two clubs now stands at 9-7-1.

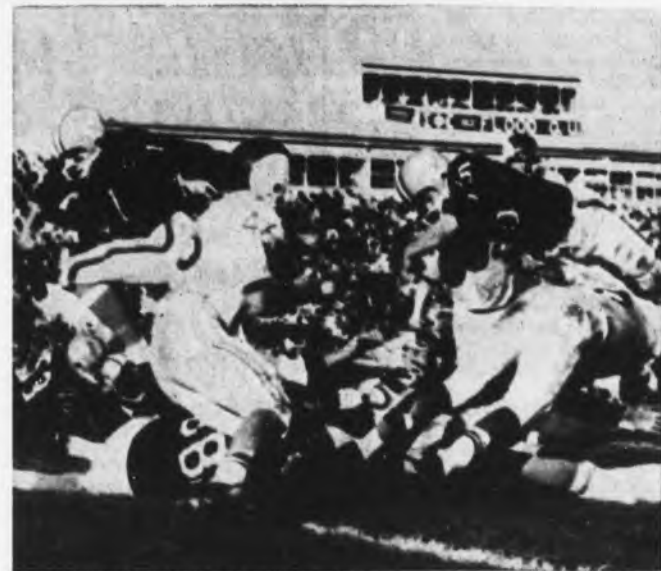
One of the few bright points, in an other wise dismal day for the Falcons, was the prolific work done by punter Norm Limpert. The senior from North Olmsted boomed six punts for an average of 41.3 yards. That gives him a total of 1,067 yards for his 26 punts this fall.

Midway through the fourth quarter Ohio fans began chanting, "We beat BG! We beat BG!" Falcon fans countered with, "We won the M-A-C! We won the M-A-C!"

But in their hearts, they knew that it all would have been so much nicer if their Falcons had beaten those pesky Bobcats.



ASSISTANT COACH BILL MALLORY expresses all the torment and anxiety BG football fans suffered when the Falcons lost their first game of the season — a 21-0 thrashing to Ohio University. photo by Mike Kuhlman



TONY TRENT (25) FLIES parallel to ground in a futile try at picking up a Falcon first down. Ohio's Bob Anderson (46) gets set to upend Tony, while Jerry Ward (11) leads the blocking. photo by Mike Kuhlman

Bobcats Tumble BG Gridders From Unbeaten Echelon, 21-0

By RON WATT
News Sports Editor

Everything was leading up towards a spectacular climax for the unbeaten Falcons' "football game" with the sporadic Ohio University Bobcats here last Saturday. The Falcons were destined to capture their ninth straight victory of the season.

The pep rally Friday night was a dramatic success and probably the most effective Bowling Green ever has seen. The student body turned out in droves and rose to the occasion, offering its emphatic support. The team could not have been in higher spirits. But . . . Somehow those Bobcats of Ohio U. were not reading the same script. They simply yanked the plug out of the offensive socket, and the Falcon scoring machine broke down.

Meanwhile, the Bobcats were able to ignite enough of their own offense to muster three touchdowns and three extra points. And that was that, Ohio humbled BG, 21-0.

The Falcons must have felt even more grateful towards the Western Michigan Broncos, who the previous week upset the Bobcats, 13-8. That Western victory — coupled with the Falcons' 28-0 massacre of Marshall — boosted the Falcons to the Mid-American Conference championship, Nov. 7.

BG-OU STATISTICS		
	BG	OU
First downs rushing	7	10
First downs passing	3	1
First downs penalty	0	1
Rushing yardage	151	165
Passing yardage	29	12
Passes completed	4-15	1-4
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts, average	6-41.3	4-37.6
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	25	5

Ohio, which captured the MAC title last fall, now has a 3-1-1 mark in conference action, with a game with Marshall yet to be played. BG closed its 1964 MAC competition with a 5-1 record.

The record crowd of 14,610, including nearly 1,500 Bobcat partisans, saw Ohio post its first marker with only 41 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Quarterback Larry Bainter shot one yard over right guard for the score.

Falcon Booters Edged 4-3 By Michigan State

The Michigan Soccer Club nipped the Falcon Club, 4-3, Saturday, in Ann Arbor.

"It was a real good game, and I thought we might pull this one out," said Coach Mickey Cochrane. "The thing that impressed me most was the way we kept coming back."

The score was 1-1 at the half, and both teams scored again in the third period. Michigan then scored two straight goals, and the Falcons could only manage one. "We had some chances to tie it, but we just couldn't score," stated Coach Cochrane.

Doug Lorenzen, Luis Tay, and Terry Butwid scored the three goals for the Falcons who finished the season with an 0-8-1 record.

Ohio set up the initial touchdown after Falcon quarterback Jerry Ward hurled an interception to Glenn Hill, who returned it 15 yards to the BG 44. From there, consistent running by fullback Wash Lyons put the ball into goal position.

But the clincher came only seconds after the start of the second half.

Ohio halfback Jerry France grabbed the opening kickoff on his own five and began moving rapidly up the sidelines. When determined Mike Weger finally stopped him, France had fled to the BG one. On the next play, Lyons banged across for the TD.

France's runback shocked the Falcons, who came out of the locker room after halftime ready to make amends for the first Ohio TD. It drained them of all that winning spirit that had carried them through their previous eight encounters.

For the final blow, Lyons climaxed a 76-yard drive with his eight-yard, stand-up, scamper into the end zone. The sophomore nemesis scored his second TD with 2:35 showing in the third period. Gary Summers, a junior place-kicking specialist, added all three Ohio conversions.

And let's not forget the unsung heroes of that awesome Ohio line — headed by Skip Hoover, Ron Stepsis, Dennis Kornowa, and John Frick. Their key blocks and tackles made the champion Falcons a very frenzied, frustrated, and forlorn flock of gridders, Saturday.

The Falcon ice hockey team needs a student manager. Those interested should contact Coach Gordy Morris at the Alpha Tau Omega house. The team's first game will be held against Fenn College, Saturday morning, at the Cleveland Arena.

Cordova Sets New BG Harrier Mark

Dale Cordova set a new Falcon cross country record by racing off four miles in 19:34, while competing in the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Chicago last Friday. Bowling Green took a sixth place in the annual contest.

First place went to Notre Dame, which just nudged Western Michigan by a 53-54 count. Kansas University was third, followed by Ohio University (4), and Miami (5).

Cordova's time gave him a twentieth-place finish in the meet, and it also erased Tom Steury's 19:49.1 BG record — set last year.

Bill Kerns had the second best Falcon clocking. He finished thirty-first with a time of 20:02, his best effort this season.

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Intramurals

The Seniors, 1964 Independent Touch Football champions, defeated the fraternity champions, the Theta Chi's 36-31 for the all-campus championship last Thursday. Members of the championship team are: Jerry Lyke, Daniel Barash, Dennis Stump, J. Posta, James Badowski, Brian Sears, Roy Wilhelm, Robert Snyder, Ted Cackowsky, and J. Ferris.

In the experimental runner-up game, based on a total of 60 plays, the Pikes' "B" Champs scored 40 points on 25 plays while their opponents, the freshman Lilies, scored 24 points on 35 plays.

An organizational meeting of fraternity athletic chairmen will be held at 4 p.m. next Monday, in 103 Men's Gym.

Independent basketball managers will meet at 7 p.m., next Monday, in 103 Men's Gym.

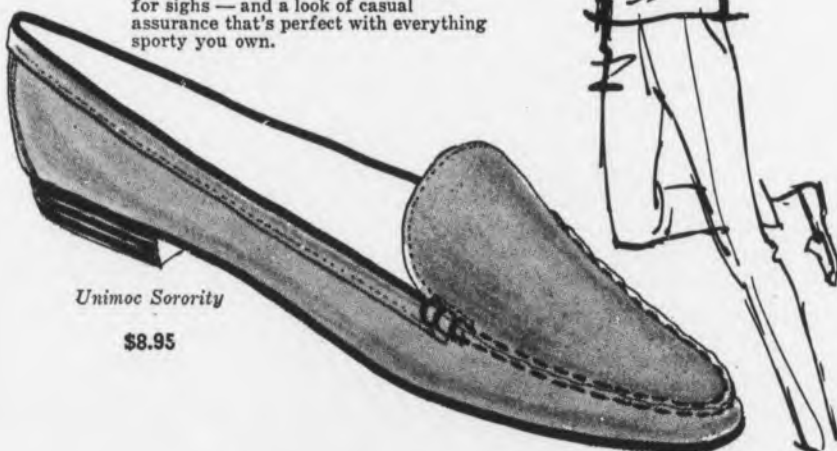
Finals in the fraternity and independent wrestling tournaments will take place at 7 p.m., Friday, in Memorial Hall.

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Harshman Under Attack

Mouse Invasion Panics Dorms

By ELAINE SAVEY
News Issue Editor

The biology department in Moseley Hall has its mice, the psychology department in South Hall has its mice, and now Harshman Quadrangle has its mice — much to the dismay of the residents.

The mice, which made their first appearance several weeks ago on the lower floors of all four units, recently have climbed to the top floors.

Russell R. Fairburn, director of of custodial activities, attributes the migration of the mice into the dormitory to the cool weather and to the fact that area farmers are now in the process of cutting corn. Field mice are seeking a haven from the corn pickers, he said.

The maintenance department presently is combating the mice with a type of poison grain which has been placed in those "nooks and crannies" which the mice are known to frequent.

Reactions to the mice vary from the "mice—so what" attitude of most men of Units A and B, to the "If I see a mouse I'm going to pack my bags and go home" attitude of a great number of the female residents of Units C and D.

However, there are indications that the blasé attitude of Harshman's male population is merely a "front." Unit A's head resident, Neal E. Allen, reports six of his "he-men" quickly scaled desks, radiators, and beds, after spying a mouse in the closet.

But, as to be expected, the weaker sex does have its weaker members. One woman in Harshman—Ellen Connolly—insists that she can put up with anything except mice.

"I was the official spider killer of Harmon Hall last year but I can't even stand the thought of a mouse. I wouldn't even read the page opposite a picture of a mouse in my psychology book."

A unique organization has been formed in Unit D because of the influx of the mice, Mickey Mouse

Anonymous (better known in Harshman circles as the MMA) was started. Soon after its originator, Lynn Lowry, discovered a mouse in a box beside her bed early one morning.

To qualify as a member in the MMA, residents must vow to keep food high off the floor, empty wastebaskets with food in them regularly, and keep their rooms clean. When prospective members have fulfilled the above requirements, they are certified with a yellow door badge bearing a sketch of the dormitory invader and the words "Member MMA."

According to fourth floor counselor Joanne Gutka, whose room serves as official headquarters for the MMA, requests for the badges have come from nearly every floor in the dormitory.

Miss Gutka contends that the newly founded club has a dual purpose: "First of all, it's just plain

fun and besides, it helps to keep rooms cleaner and freer of food, therefore discouraging the mice.

A resident of Unit A, in hopes of scaring his girl friend, captured a mouse, put it in a small box and made a gift of it to her. Much to the male's disappointment, the young lady shrieked with delight and said, "Oh, he's so cute! Can I hold him?"

The maintenance department guarantees that the mice soon will be gone from Harshman Quadrangle and that all the screams will soon subside.

But in the meantime Harshman residents will continue to examine shower rooms thoroughly before entering, jump onto the nearest object whenever they hear a scratching sound in the wall or radiator, and run to their head resident for advice if they trap a mouse.

But if that head resident happens to be Mrs. Gertrude C. Mapes of Unit D, the only advice they'll get will be, "just get him out of here quick, I'm scared to death of those things!"

Official
Announcements

The Library will be open during most of the Thanksgiving recess for the convenience of faculty members and students, said Dr. A. Robert Rogers, University Library director.

The following schedule will be observed: Wednesday, Nov. 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, 8 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, regular hours.



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PHI EPSILON KAPPA — Rush parties for all physical education majors and minors. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dogwood Suite; 7 p.m. Wednesday, Perry-Harris Room; and 7 p.m. Friday in the Dogwood Suite.

SPANISH CLUB AND SIGMA DELTA — 4:45 p.m. Sunday, progressive dinner. All members and language faculty invited. Rides available in front of the Union. Contact Foreign Language office, \$75 charge.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dogwood Suite, Dr. Donald C. Lelong, assistant to the President, will speak on "Changing of a University."

Easterner Battles With Semantics;
Embarrassed By Dialect ProblemBy MARGUERITE VAUCLAIR
News Reporter

Editor's Note: Marguerite Vauclair is a News reporter from Tenafly, N. J. She's a sophomore but admits that she still has a semantics problem with the "Midwestern dialect."

A buckeye is a buckeye is a buckeye, or is it a chestnut? Not that it really matters, but I've known students to spend countless hours intently debating, one way or the other, the virtue of this nut. And all for the sake of pure patriotism, behind my heritage of "wauter" and "cawfee," if only to preserve some semantic image that Midwesterners seem to have of the East. Might throw in a "Long Gisland" for laughs.

But this is no problem. What bothers me is that sometimes the semantic barriers can prove embarrassing. Ever try ordering a normal orange soda, only to have the waitress return with an orange ice cream soda instead?

Seems they don't sell soda in Ohio, just "pop". . . . And "Heaven help" the "Ahiya" salesgirl

who puts "pop" in a paperbag instead of a "sack."

At home, whenever you leave the house to go shopping, you presumably are going downtown. Not so in Ohio. You need a compass.

As I understand it, when you want to go downtown, you don't really go downtown but uptown. Unless you're facing in a certain direction. And unless the road slopes the wrong way. Then you're allowed to go downtown.

Still can't figure out what this slope or certain direction is . . .

Then there's this thing about sneakers. I mean tennis shoes. Or is it tennis? In the East we wear sneakers and play tennis in tennis shoes. Never found anything wrong with that. Until I came to Ohio. Guess they play a lot of tennis out here. . . .

And I do a lot of standing-in-line. Or is it on-line? Maybe we'd better leave this one for AWS. . . .

Since I've been living here for a while now, I figured that I had most of these colloquialisms knocked—until last week. Here's a warning to Easterners who have not yet made the mistake: in Ohio, "regular" coffee is black—not with cream and sugar.

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Frosh Convention
To Select Nominees

Elections for the Freshman Class officers and representatives for Student Council as well as for the Key King and Queen will be held Dec. 10.

The nominating convention for the Freshman Class officers and representatives will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Suite of the Union. All freshmen interested must bring one person to nominate and one to second the motion.

Names of the Key candidates are due at the Student Activities Office by 3 p.m. today. The pictures of these candidates are due by 3 p.m. Dec. 1.

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At the 1964 stockholders' meeting, Arjay Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

"One aspect of our planning is crucial to the success of everything else we do. It engages the best thoughts and efforts of our whole management team, from top to bottom, throughout the world. I am speaking of the development of management. The immediate future of our Company depends heavily upon the abilities of the people who are now key members of our management team.

"In the longer run, our future depends on what we are doing at the present time to attract and develop the people who will be making the major decisions 10 to 20 years from now. We are developing management competence in depth in order to attack the problems that will confront a company of great growth—and great growth (both in profits and sales) is exactly the goal we have established for Ford Motor Company.

"We are continuing to emphasize recruiting. Last spring, 180 of our management people devoted part of their time to recruiting outstanding graduates from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. Last year, these efforts resulted in our hiring over 1,000 graduates, 220 more than the year before.

"We are seeking and we are finding young men—and young women, too—with brains and backbone—people who have the ability and the desire to make room for themselves at the top. We give our trainees challenging assignments with as much responsibility as they can carry. We promote them as fast as they are ready. Those who are interested in easy security soon drop out. Those who have what we want stay with us, and move up quickly to increased responsibility and the pay that goes with it. Thanks to the quality of the people we are recruiting and developing, I am firmly convinced that our outlook is most promising."

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